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Amid the city's constant din, A man who round the world has been, Who "mid the tumult and the throng, Is thinking, thinking of all day long; "Oh, could I only tread once more The field path to the farm-house door, The old green meadow could I see, How happy, happy, happy. How happy I should be!"

Muriel Douglas

FRENCH FOOTWEAR

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Jamie came to Alderlea today on an important mission. I may say that in the not too distant future, he is going to favor us with a more extended stay. He came with Jack this morning in the farm sleigh. This visit came about as a complete surprise to Jamie. For several days past, the pump in the yard here has been extremely annoying to most of the members of the family. "Oh dear!" Jamie would sigh, when she came there hurriedly "to fetch a pail of water" only to find it must first be primed. This was delaying also to the outdoor work, which after all was most fortunate, and paved the way for more immediate repairs. "I guess" Jack looked in to say when we were at breakfast "that this would be a very good day to lift that pump." We went presently to fetch Rob to assist at the work. However it was Jamie who preferred to ride with him, his parents following by truck. Karolyn had "had no notion of coming" but when I considered the roast we were to have for dinner, and the loveliness of the day, I had added my persuasions and she fetched her mending and knitting and as it happened, remained to spend the day. They have just gone home and now James lingers in the kitchen awaiting word of their safe return before he goes out to help with the later evening choring.

Jamie as he said "just had to come". On several occasions since the New Year when he was able to stop with us only briefly, he had reminded me to "leave your Christmas tree there 'till I come and take it down for you." There it has been, a small bushy tree on the dining room table. Until today, when he, with much pleasure and most carefully, removed all the ornaments. Left to himself he managed it neatly, folding and placing the glittering finery in a box, then tied it nicely. "There," he said handing it to me, "see that you put it away in a place that you can remember." The tree itself was taken to a verandah, where it was sprinkled liberally with crumbs and rolled oats in hopes that Winter birds would be attracted to the vicinity. At the time numbers of "sparrow-birds" flitted gaily about the yard shrubs and when it was waited there to enjoy the flash of Blue Jays' wings down in the sunny orchard. On a day so mellow and delightful as this has been, they come there from the spruces down below the dam. You catch a glimpse of blue, and a bonneted head, and at once your own tasks are lightened and a bit of a song comes to your lips.

Hints on Etiquette

Talking with an old friend about persons and places which the third party in the group knows nothing about, is very rude.

RAIN-SOAKED HATS

When a man's hat has been rain-soaked, don't wipe it off or brush it with cold water in mind are pressed out creases in crown, turn down band and set hat away from heat until dry. Then reshape crown and brush gently.

Accidental color is the name given to an imaginary color seen when the attention is fixed on a white surface after it has been concentrated in a bright color.

Married women give 20 percent of their gift purchases to women friends, 13 percent to new babies, 10 percent to daughters, 6 percent to sons.

Nancy McClelland collects old wallpaper, being interested in antique designs and restoring wallpaper of historic times. She first met her hobby in Paris and her part in bringing back the lost art of making wallpaper won her official recognition from France. She was also honored in England, and more recently in this country, for her contribution in the improvement of the paper.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Feminine Monopolists

Possessiveness is Fault Bringing Most Unhappiness For Women

The most common fault of women and the one thing that brings upon them their greatest suffering is possessiveness. They are monopolists by nature and they want sole possession of whatever is their hearts' desire. And this goes for material things as well as spiritual.

It is, for instance, why no two women can live together in the same house without getting in each other's hair unless one of them is a congenial doormat. The common, or garden, variety of woman regards her home as belonging exclusively to her. She brooks no rival in it, and woe betide any other woman who even ventures a suggestion about what color the new draperies should be, or how many eggs should be used in making a cup cake.



Every cook always speaks of the kitchen as MY kitchen, and even for Grandmother to step into it is as dangerous as it would be for her to invade the enemy's country. And the reason most mothers are anxious to get their daughters married is because they want to be able to run their houses without any interference from upstart youngsters.

It is wives' possessiveness that wrecks more marriages than all the philandering of all the Don Juans put together. For so many women are not content to just have their husbands love them and be kind to them and to be fireless sitters. They demand that they be all-in-all to their husbands, that they have no other friends or interests, and they get as green-eyed over their husbands' affection for their mothers as they would over their having affairs with glamorous girls.

Practically the first thing that most young wives do is to break up their husbands' friendships with all of their old set. It doesn't matter if they are women old enough to be their husbands' mothers, or women who have befriended their husbands when they were green, awkward, shy boys who needed a friend, or if they are the lady with whom they grew up and between whom there is a Damon and Pythian love, the bride gives them such a cold welcome that they never come back again. She just can't share her possession with another.

And all of the in-law trouble. That's mostly due to mothers' possessiveness. Mother simply can't bear to share her son's love with another woman, although she really knows that the love of a man for his wife and the love he has for his mother do not conflict with sentiment in any way, shape, or form. And the bride returns the love she has for her mother, and she is more jealous of her than she would be of any siren, and she has the curious and tragic spectacle of the two women who should do the most to make a man happy, deliberately wrecking his happiness by fighting over him and tearing his very soul into tatters.

And it is mother's fatal belief that she owns her children, body and soul, and her determination never to relinquish one iota of her authority over them that makes her try to run their lives and ends in her so often ruining them. She feels she has a right to pick out their husbands and wives for them and to determine their careers, and in her selfishness she wishes upon them a fate worse than malice itself, to outlive her.

And the ironic thing about the possessive woman is that she never knows that in her determination to monopolize everybody and everything she wants she loses out. For we only get happiness out of what we share with others.

Morning Smile

"See here," exclaimed the stranger, as he stumbled into his twentieth puddle. "I thought you said you knew where all the bad places were on this road."

"Well," replied the native who had volunteered to guide him through the dark, "we're a-findin' of them, ain't we?"

Along the country road walked a man and a woman. The latter was bullying the weak little fellow, who trudged in front of her with downcast head.

Suddenly the woman turned and saw a bull rearing down upon her behind them. She took refuge in the hedge, but her companion kept on, unconscious of everything but his woe. The bull caught him up and sent him spinning into a muddy ditch. Then it continued of its wild career.

As he crawled out of the mire he saw his wife coming towards him. Plucking up a little courage, he whimpered: "Maria, do you hit me like that again you'll really make me lose my temper."

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of weakness? Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

mining the frosting, looking back, I am led to believe that most boys follow a similar pattern in their growing up.

And today was beautiful. It had come I thought out of March's calendar so mild it had been and sunlit. There was a vague wandering breath of breeze that spoke softly to the Jays in the old orchard trees; that came I suspect out of the South, of blossoms and warmth and long lazy days. "Do you know what it's doing now?" Jamie comes indoors to ask "it's snowing—'Yes snowing." A dusting of its rays lightly on his cap. And the windows are dark tonight and there is not a sign of a star. "This" James remarks searching for... it must be his glasses "has been a pet day."

Until tomorrow. Diary.
Good-night.

NIGHT COUGHS

...stand without dosing when you rub throat; chest and VICKS

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Dry Shampoo

A dry shampoo will clean the hair of the person who is suffering from a bad cold. Massage dry cornmeal thoroughly into the scalp, then brush it out. The treatment will invigorate the scalp and at the same time give the hair a natural gloss, besides a much cleaner feeling.

Removing Lipstick

To remove lipstick from sheets, try hot, sudsy water. If this doesn't work, bleach with hydrogen peroxide or rub lard into the stain until soft, then scrape off grease and wash in hot suds.

Safer Glasses

Jelly glasses having a smooth edge make fine drinking glasses for the small children. They are easier to handle and harder to break.

THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Friday, January 24

THE development of a set of circumstances which may impede the smooth running of elaborate plans and programs of far-reaching importance already on fair way of accomplishment, is read from this day's astral configurations. This menace is from a prodigal, extravagant and over-exuberant tendency to plunge, gamble, or to waste the energies, substance and assets in a wild and spectacular explosion, in which there are scant dividends or security. Shrewd and quiet acumen may get results.

Birth Day Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may find their own well-organized and studied plans and tactics, applied to a state of current events having promise of long-term and lasting security may be put in jeopardy by a rash, impetuous, over-optimistic and extravagant urge, in which the spirit of gambling, plunging and prodigality may set off a course of loss of resources, funds, position, prestige and peace of mind, affecting the personal as well as business life. Logic, restraint and acumen gain lasting returns.

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Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The money was given to my wife and myself."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "nuptial"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Deceive, perceive, achieve.
 4. What does the word "immutable" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with fra that means "deceitful"?
- ANSWERS
1. Say, "was given to my wife and me."
 2. Pronounce nupshul (not nup-chul) as in up-3.
 3. Achieve. 4. Unchangeable. "God's laws are immutable." 5. Fraudulent.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I make a zinc polish?
- A. By stirring rye bran into a paste with boiling water, and adding a handful of silver sand and a little vitriol. Rub the articles with this paste. Rinse with water, wipe dry, and then polish with a soft cloth.
- Q. What can be done when tablecloths begin to wear in the creases where they are always folded?
- A. Cut about an inch from one side and one end. This will cause the creases to appear in different places and the tablecloths will last much longer.
- Q. How can I relieve frost bite?
- A. Rub the frost-bitten parts with pure oil of sassafras, or oil of peppermint. Use only the pure oil not the essence.

Cook's Corner

MINCEMEAT

- 1 pound raisins
 - 1 pound currants
 - 1/4 pound chopped mixed peel
 - 3 pounds apples
 - 1/2 pound suet
 - 1/2 pounds brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 cup fruit juice.
- METHOD: Wash the raisins and currants thoroughly. If currants are not available, you could use an extra pound of raisins to replace these. Peel and core the apples. Put all the fruits together through the food chopper. Combine these with the suet, sugar, spices, salt and fruit juice. Orange, apple, grapefruit, or grape juice may be used here. Place the mixture in jars and keep in a cool place until ready to use.

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